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ings; also Oxford vicuna and blue serge.

ACCUSES DEACON NAMING SUNDAY

Philosophy, Dr. Guild's Answer to Wife's Suit.

HIS SECRETARY, HE SAYS.

Never Kissed Her and Always Paid for Meals Eaten in Her Rooms.

his answer to the suit to-day denying his answer to the suit to-day denying. "It is true that I have taken Mrs. jointly with Mrs. Sarah Hastle, his Hastle's arm," the deacon explained, secretary and Sunday school pupil, and were guilty of misconduct such as and Mrs. Hastie, realizing the Intensely jealous disposition of Mrs. Guild, conducted themselves with the utmost discretion in their business relations.

They were hardly seen together with-

out a chaperon, he said.

As to the raid on Mrs. Hastle's partment at No. 88 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street, the building where Dr. Guild also maintains bachelor quarters, he alleges that on that night he and Mrs. Hastle had returned from the People's Club of the church of which he is Prestdent and Mrs. Hastle is a member. Desiring to talk over certain phases of a lecture on philosophy which he Eating Apples and Discussing was to deliver, the pair went to Mrs. Hastie's apartment and there, in the presence of her maid, had the talk.

> We were sitting eating apples and discussing my lectures on philosophy," the doctor told the court. "We heard voices at the door and then a knock. Mrs. Hastie opened the door. I saw my wife and four men. They purst past Mrs. Hastle into the room where threatened to call the police."

In her complaint Mrs. Guild alleged that her busband and his secretary were in undress attire when

had taken off my shoes. I wore a pair of house slippers as did Mrs. street attire. The charge that I had -volced detectives break in kissed Mrs. Hinstle is absolutely unas is the allegation by the detectives that Mrs. Hastie called me affectionate names and comforted me by declaring that I should not worry nce she 'was my life.'

but it was only to help her cross the street, and it is true also that I dined in her home in Brooklyn, but I com-Mrs. Guild elleges. On the contrary for every repast eaten at her home, the dector explained to the Court he can be hired to blacken a man's repu-

In spite of the doctor's charge of frame up," the Court awarded Mrs Guild alimony at the rate of \$100 a month, a third of the dector's salary as secretary of the United States Guarantee Company, No. 111 Broad-

ALL REPUBLICAN LEADERS RE-ELECTED IN CITY

Some Had to Double Up in Districts-Democrats Hit in Reapportionment.

of them had to double up because of reduction in the number of districts. The only contest was in the Twentysixth in Harlem, where Herman Pouker beat James Francis.

"The number of Assembly Dis tricts," said Chairman Koenig of the County Committee, "has been reduced from thirty-one to twenty-three, but the system of doubling up keeps the organization intact and preserves harmony. The lines as now laid out give Republicans a fighting chance to elect nearly half the Assemblymen and twelve Aldermen.

"Reapportionment hits Democrats Q. Did you ever tap the wire of harder than Republicans, because their greatest strength was in the districts from which the population ever tapped.

Rever in my life.

Q. Did you ever tap the wire of cago had to do was to say he was intelligence and capacity for undertaking treatest strength was in the any knowledge that either wire was dates' row was on his heels with information, promises and fat cigars. Reapportionment hits Democrati districts from which the population

TAPPED NO WIRES, SAYS BURNS OF MORGAN CO. JOB

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adjoining the Seymour offices means of penetrating the latter. Young Bartlett Smith and his father were called in by me-Mr. Smith was the inventor of the detectaphone-but young Smith never installied the detectaphone in the Seymour offices. He only bored a hole through the wall. James Lynch was the one who set up the instru-I was seated and one of the men ment. It was placed behind some thrust a revolver in my face. I filling cases, but it was found that this location would not serve so far as the extreme office, the one occu-pled by Sultzer and his associates, was concerned.
"So the next night it was decided

the raid occurred, but this Dr. Guild to put in another intrument. We got the electrician of the Equitable and he put the device in the chandler."

From this point Burns told of findpair of house slippers as did Mrs. ing in a desk used by Suitzer, or one Hastle, who also was dressed in to the Humboldt Fibre Co. matter. "As this was the matter of which Mr. Egan had spoken," he continued, "I looked through it and then called Lynch in and asked him to make a copy of it. I looked through the papers in Suitzer's desk-which I learned was also used by Phillipsand through papers in a wire basket on Mr. Seymour's desk.' DENIES HE TOOK PAPERS OUT

OF THE OFFICE. Q. Did you ever take any papers from the Seymour office? A. I never took a scrap of paper out of the Sey-mour place. I had instructed Lynch to go through the papers and make copies of all those pertinent to our investigation.

investigation.

Q. (By Mr. Beck) I'd like to ask
Mr. Seymour if any papers were ever
discovered to be missing from his
office. A. (By both Seymours). No papers have ever been missed.

Q. Did you ever open any sealed communications? A. No, never. Q. Did you ever open any drawers of desks? A. No. I never touched Mr. Seymour's desk but once and

careful about touching anything in the office, as we did not want any one to know we had been there. All we wanted was to get material relative to the leaks from the Morgan office, As for myself, I never read but one letter found in the office. Lynch made the copies, transcribed them mour place it was with the lights Phillips's desk which had names on of an envelope for future use." NEVER TAPPED TELEPHONE

WIRES AT ANY TIME.

ymour office "I never tapped telephone wires in the Seymour office or anywhere else in my life!" the witness replied ve-

Court's permission, I'd like to ask Mr. Burns whether he ever tapped the telephone wire of Mgt. Dunn. A. No, never in my life.

Q. (By Magistrate McAdoo) Were you employed at the time of this investigation, by any foreign government? A. No, but I was giving valuable information to the United States Covernment.

Government. This closed Burns's examination,

and Frederick S. Seymour of Seymour & Seymour was called. He was asked about a letter he sent to the Humboldt Fibre Company telling of a Morgan contract, and said that whatever information he had from the Morgan office came from Phillips.

BULL MOOSE FREE TO UNITE ON CANDIDATE, PERKINS TELLS HILLES

Colonel. Barnes, it is said, may hold the key to the situation.

Barnes was planning to jump into the thick of the fray this afternoon, innouncing that he was going to the committee meeting at the Collseum. "I won't say anything now," he "Maybe I'll talk later."

Roosevelt, himself, is ready to cooperate with any one who is for him. This was emphasized to-day by John McGrath, the Colonel's private secretary, who reached Chicago to-day, after accompanying the Colonel on his trip to St. Louis.

"I am merely here to co-operate with all persons or whatever party supports Roosevelt," McGrath said. "Is Roosevelt a candidate?" Mc-Irath was asked

"Most assuredly he is," he replied The Republican National Committee met here to-day at the Collseum for the purpose of hearing and deciding forty contests, involving the right of sixty-two delegates to seats the national convention next

The committee, which was called o order by Chairman Charles D. if, in any small degree, it will com-Hilles, made plans to devote three days to hearing arguments of the ontestants, though several members expressed the belief that not more than two days would be required in disposing of the contests.

Four years ago the National Committee held sessions over a period of more than three weeks in order to hear the several contests, and much bitterness developed, but to-day there is comparatively little interest manifested over the outcome, as the resuit probably will not seriously affect the fortunes of any Presidential candidate.

Campaign headquarters were opened in Chicago to-day for two more "favorite son" candidates. State Chair-Mr. Swann then asked Burns about man C. A. Rawson of Iowa brought tapping the telephone wires of the boom of Senator Albert B. Cumman C. A. Rawson of Iowa brought Burke would not be inconvenienced, mins, and Paul N. Furman of Harristurg appeared in the interest of the candidacy of Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh in the books," said former City Magof Pennsylvania.

Presidential boomers hovered about accent who happened to be in Chidistricts from which the population has shifted. Three solidly Democratic districts below Fourteenth Street have been wiped out."

So far as could be learned to-day told him that information from the Morgan office was being turned over the fence, despite claims by Hughes to the German Government and that boosters that this State would help Dr. Wait

> world to start something.
> O. D. Street, who is to succeed Col.
> P. D. Barker as National Committeeman from Alabama, to-day denied the delegation would yield to New York on the first ballot in ordere that Jus-tice Hughes's name might be the first

ences yet with any candidate's man-ager and have had no bona fide ap-plication so far to yield our place on

G. O. P. DELEGATES FROM THIS CITY FAVOR THE NAME OF HUGHES

New York City is for Hughes, ac-

man of the Republican County Com- wagon to the Grand Centeral Station mittee. He said to-day to The Evening World:

"On the first ballot a majority of the twenty-six delegates from New York County will vote for Hughes. After the first ballot nearly all of the delegation will vote for Hughes."

The delegation starts for Chicago on a special train Saturday noon, accompanied by several hundred en-thusiastic politicians. Fourteen cars have already been filled.

The only presidential boom left in New York to-day was that of Gen. Leonard Wood, all the rest having been transported to Chicago

'GLAD TO DIE''---WAITE; **EXECUTION IS SET FOR WEEK OF JULY 10**

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by surprise and considered the re-"You may."

"I would like just to say," Walte began, speaking in a low votee which did not quaver and was not strained, "that I thank the Court for the fairness I received here and for expediting my trial

GLAD TO GIVE BODY IN EXPIA-TION, HE SAYS.

"I would like to express my appre ciation of the conscientiousness of the Assistant District Attorney, Mr. Brothers, in endeavoring to do his duty by society and at the same time to be fair to me in this matter.

"I would like to say I feel my counsel, Mr. Deuel, has been kind always and that I appreciate his efforts and I know he was sincere in his belief in my case.

"I know nothing can undo the wrong I have done. There are some I have injured beyond all asking for their forgiveness. I am glad to give my body in explation to the law and fort those who have suffered by my acts, I only wish I had more than one body to give, if it would in any measure atone to them for what they

"I hope any others, whom I have not so greviously injured, may find it in their hearts to forgive me. I hope my soul may go on to serve them. There was silence for a perceptible

interval before Justice Shearn read the death sentence. The Justice nodded as a signal to Deputy Sheriff Burke, who fumbled

moment at Dr. Walte's sleeve. The handcuffs on the wrists of the two clicked sharply and Dr. Waite turned and walked, erect and with full step holding his right arm back so that the Tombs "There is not another case like

istrate Job E. Hedges, who has made a careful study of many noted crimthe Alabama Republican delegation inal cases for thirty years, as the to-day. All a man with a Southern door closed on Walter "It was all door closed on Walte. "It was alin the speech he has just made, should have done the things we know this Dr. Waite was taken in a covered

Alabama is first on the roll call. Often Tuberculosis with the finest opportunity in the

Is Much Relieved

what may be called the "natural" treatment. This is based on plenty of fresh air, a sufficiency of well-cooked, put before the convention.

"One of our destricts is for Roose-velt," he said. "The others are uninstructed. We have held no conferneed for medication in order to bring

need for medication in order to bring about the requisite body resistance. A system weakened by infection must be strengthened.

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and took the 11.07 train to Ossining. MAILS FAREWELL LETTERS TO WIFE AND MOTHER. A guard was placed at the door AND BLACKHE the condemned man's cell for the first

Dr. Walte said:

neglected all my life."

him. I wish him well."

Michigan.

"I have only six weeks more.

cannot spend it better than by ap-

plying myself to that which I have

Dr. Walte sent a message to Dr.

Pryor, a fellow prisoner, through

whom the District Attorney had ob-

tained much information regarding

Dr. Waite's actions when he was un-

conscious of observation, saying: "I

want Pryor to know I have no feeling

against him; I hold nothing against

As Burke took Dr. Waite through

the Grand Central Station, he al-

wife, to Miss Katherine Peck, his

victim's sister, whose money he used

to his mother, who is critically ill in

"I'm sorry I cannot send a mes-

They are my last words to them."

HISTORY OF FAT REDUCTION

time last night. He reported Dr. Waite as reading the Bible. To his brother, Frank Walte, who was with On Face. Were Hard and Terril him for an hour before the sentonce. All Inflamed. Did Nothing Itch. Looked Horrid.

HEALED BY CUTICU SOAP AND OINTME

were hard and
My skin was all influence
the pimples did nothing itch. Every time I are
them it looked horrid.

lowed the prisoner to mail letters to Mrs. Clara Peck Waite, his divorced Olntment advertis in trying to conceal his crime, and days and nights and I bought mo (Signed) Miss Carrie Hauck, Castleton, N. Y., July 17, 1918.

senger with these," he remarked. Sample Each Free by A small mirror, broken in three *With 32-p. Skin Book on request frees post-card "Cuticura, Dopt. T eleces so that the edges were razorsharp, was found in a pocket of Walte's suit when he was searched before leaving the Tombs. He would not tell where he got the mirror or what he intended to use the glass for.

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